

Events of the Coming Week

All regular meetings of or-
ganizations will be held as usual.
Not listed in this col-
umn.

Friday, October 14

Annual Meeting. The final day
of the twenty-first an-
nual meeting of the Northwest
Missouri Teachers Association
will be held today.

Football Game: The annual
coming game will be played
between the Rolla Miners and
Maryville Bears at 7:45
tonight.

Open House. Sigma Mu Delta
fraternity will hold open house
for judges, active and visiting
members between the
hours of 10 and 12 o'clock to-
day at the chapter house, 322
Seventh street.

Dinner. Newspaper men
from Northwest Missouri will meet
for a special dinner this evening
at the local Dream Kitchen.

Saturday, October 15

Several students in the Col-
lege will go today to St. Joseph to
hear Mrs. Franklin Delano Roose-
velt on "Peace" at the audi-
torium at 1:30 o'clock this
afternoon so that students may
be present at the shopping before
dinner in the evening.

Sunday, October 17

Meeting. The Householder's As-
sociation will meet at 7:30 o'clock
this morning in Social Hall.

Tuesday, October 19

Lecture. John Claire Monteith
will present an illustrated lecture
on "The Southwest." The as-
sembly will be held in the audi-
torium.

Thursday, October 20

Reception. The College
will receive members of the
upperclassmen between the
hours of 8 and 9:30 o'clock this
evening in the parlor at Residence Hall.

Line to Talk R. Meeting

A regular meeting of the Inter-
national Relations Club will be held
this evening, October 18,
at 8 o'clock in Social Hall, ac-
cording to Virgil Elliott, Barnard
Hall. Dr. Harry G. Dildine,
of the College social science
department, will talk on "Recent
developments in the German-Czech Cris-
is welcome."

ate of College ors Art Club

Miss McElvain, B. S., 1933,
of Art in the California,
high school is sponsoring
the art club for the high
club works mainly to en-
rich the appreciation in the school.
She purchased several color-
ful exhibits. Miss McElvain
is art in the grades and the
school has added a high
class.

School Art t Announced

October issue of Scholastic
in announcement of the Fif-
teenth Annual National
School Art Exhibition. The Art
of Scholastic Awards
will be given to participants
in the exhibition. The exhibi-
tion will be held in the
Carnegie Galleries in April.
The four new scholarships
awarded ones from Carnegie
of Technology, one for
who specialize in sculpture
in the College of Engineer-
ing interested in mechan-
ical.

Students in the College high
who are proficient in any of
fields of art work are eligible
for a scholarship. A third new schol-
arship from the McDowell School
of Design, in New York,
special interest to those in
Middle West, there has been
available a new scholarship
from the Denver Art College.



AS MORE THAN 1,000 STUDENTS AND FACULTY WALK OUT. The above pictures show a few of the varied activities of College students on Walk Out Day held a week ago Tuesday. Top, left: While Bill Evans is determined to "catch" a hot dog with the fork seen in his right hand, Miriam Martin looks astonished at the length of the on-coming line of food seekers. While Ruth Cofer is making a hungry gesture with her tongue, Lloyd Oliver is very content to watch the line go by, and seemingly, is evading as much "work" as possible.

It didn't take Nilo Ramos, senior from the Philippine Islands, long to catch on to how the upper-
men mix with freshmen boys on Walk Out Day, as shown by the picture top, right. Incidentally, Steve
"Red" Donahue is down the line awaiting his prey.

Lower, left, Freshman Arnold "Buck" Lasley snaps his fingers at the folly of it all, while playing
maestro to the freshmen chorus in "Hail, Hail," Meanwhile Betty Lou Byers, a freshman standing in the
line of girls at the side, is intensely interested in the affairs of the day, but Marguerite Thorp, another
first year woman seen in the checked skirt with suspenders, just simply cannot be bothered.

Lower, right, Andy Campbell, Frank Strong, Bob Miller, Bill Metz, Lloyd Oliver, Dean Walker and
other upperclassmen apparently enjoy watching the freshmen women "button."

Lloyd Oliver is Elected Social Committee Head

**Senate Names STC
Senior to Replace
Lois McCartney**

The Student Senate, in the regular
meeting Tuesday evening, elected
Lloyd Oliver, Guilford, as a senior
member of the Social Committee
and he was then elected as chair-
man to fill the vacancies caused by
the resignation of Lois McCartney,
Rock Port. Miss McCartney resigned
due to the illness of her mother
which required her presence at
home on week-ends.

A discussion of Dad's Day and its
purposes was held. The Senate voted
to continue Dad's Day as in the
past and to make a student survey
as to its success, the kind of en-
tertainment considered best and par-
ent reaction.

In handling the matter of student
mail in the Bookstore which ac-
cumulates and is not called for, the
Senate ruled that it was the duty
of those employed in the Bookstore
to post the list of mail in the post-
office on the bulletin board for the
convenience of the student body.

Marjory Stone, Ridgeway, was
elected as the student representa-
tive of the National Student Fed-
eration of America and Mr. Tad C.
Reid, superintendent of operations,
was elected as faculty representa-
tive.

Among the other business trans-
acted was the granting of several
petitions for concessions, for stunts
and for tables in the halls for the
transacting of organization busi-
ness.

The Barkatze were granted con-
cession rights for the Cape Girar-
deau football game on November 11
and permission to give a stunt at
the Rolla Miner game tonight. The
senate voted to take charge of reg-
istration of alumni who were at the
Homecoming dance. The Tower
staff was also granted the right to
maintain a desk in the second floor
corridor next week to take sub-
scriptions for the 1939 Tower.

The matter of class meetings was
also discussed and the subject was
shelved until next week. The meet-
ing this week was one of the best
attended meetings to be held yet
this quarter.

Missourian Staff to Meet Next Monday

Due to the fact that the North-
west Missouri Teachers Associa-
tion is holding its annual meeting
at the College, The Northwest
Missourian press club
will meet at 4 o'clock Monday
in Recreation Hall, rather than
4 o'clock this afternoon in Social
Hall. All contributors are expect-
ed to be present Monday.

Old Indian Camp Site Near College Yields Treasures

Dr. Frank Horsfall, accompanied
by James Campbell, Richmond;
Raymond and Gene McClurg, Elmer
and Theodore Mumford, Pickering;
took an exploration trip Sunday
morning to an old Indian camping
ground located on the Walter Run-
nels farm east of Pickering, Mo.

The camp ground was located on
a rise in the ground near the bed of
the One Hundred and Two river. On
this trip their search netted a large
Indian tomahawk. They also found
a large amount of flint chips, pre-
sumably from the making of arrow
heads.

According to Elmer Mumford, one
of the party, many arrow heads
have been found in the vicinity.

Wife of Board Member is Dead

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business
manager of the College, and Mrs.
Rickenbrode, attended the funeral
last Saturday afternoon of Mrs.
Edmond McWilliams in Plattsburg,
Mo. Mrs. McWilliams was the wife
of Edmond McWilliams, member of
the College board of regents.

She died Thursday night of last
week after she had been in poor
health for several months. Mrs. Mc-
Williams was a member of a pio-
neer family of Clinton county.

LUKE PALUMBO NAMED C.B.I.S. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Luke Palumbo, B. S., 1936, coach
at Christian Brothers high school
at St. Joseph, has been appointed
athletic director, but will continue
as head coach of the St. Joseph
school. Luke was a former all-con-
ference center while wearing a Bear-
cat uniform.

Quartet Is Pleasing To Assembly Goers

**One Encore
Is Not Enough
For Audience**

Much applause given the Nelson
Eddy quartet at the regular assembly
last Wednesday morning, was one
way the audience of students and
faculty showed their approval of the
musical program. Even when the
quartet returned to sing for an en-
core the chorus to the number
"Your Land and My Land," the
listeners did not seem to be ready
to leave the auditorium, but still
wanted more.

Madame Evans, manager of the
quartet, was introduced by Mr. Pas-
chal Monk, chairman of the depart-
ment of music at the College. The
quartet was composed of Silvert,
baritone; Don Enrice, tenor; Baron,
contralto, and Glawacki, soprano.

The program included the follow-
ing compositions:
"The Quartet from 'Rigoletto'"
(Verdi) by the ensemble; "La Donna
Mobile" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi)
by Mr. Enrice; "Crisiblin" (Italian
folk song) by Mr. Enrice and the
ensemble; "Musetta's Waltz Song,"
from "La Boheme" (Puccini) by Miss
Glawacki; "Ah Love, But a Day"
(Protheroe) by Miss Baron; "Di
Provenza il mar il sol," from "La
Traviata" (Verdi); "I Dream of
Jeanie" (Stephen C. Foster), and
"One Alone" from "Desert Song" by
Mr. Silvert; and closed with "Your
Land and My Land" by the en-
semble.

Art Exhibit to Be on Fourth Floor

Miss Olive S. DeLuca, chairman of
the department of fine and indus-
trial arts, announced this week that
the pictures shown in the Human-
ities classes will be exhibited in the
east corridor on fourth floor, follow-
ing the showing in class. By this ar-
rangement humanities students may
refresh their memories concerning
the various pictures shown and other
students who are interested may
have the opportunity of viewing the
exhibits. These exhibits will be of
special interest to all art students.

Students to Hear Wife of U. S. President

**20 Will Go
By College Bus
To St. Joseph**

Twenty students of the College will
go to hear Mrs. Franklin Delano
Roosevelt, wife of the President of the
United States, when she speaks
Saturday October 15, in the audi-
torium at St. Joseph. She will speak
on "Peace."

Seats will be blocked off for the
group from the College, and a few
reservations are still available. The
bus will leave Maryville at 1:30 o'-
clock Saturday afternoon.

Those who are planning to make
the trip are: Harold Hedberg, Mon-
roe City; Eugene McLean, St. Joseph
Helen Killian, Gaynor; Lucile Jeffry,
Hale; Faye Dowis, Sheridan; Helen
Reed, Marion Martin, Bill Hutchin-
son, Maryville; Marjory Stone, Ridg-
geway, Ethel Hester, Dick Shrout,
Mound City; Erdley Beauchamp,
Grant City; Irma Bartram, Skid-
more; Harold Silbertin, Columbia;
Helen Hoskins, Clarinda, Ia.; Mar-
jory Murray, Oregon; Imogene Tem-
pleton, Bedford, Ia.; Mary Madgett,
St. Joseph; Jeanie Benitez, Manila,
P. I.; and Dorothea Gates, Grant
City.

Dad's Day at College is Set For November 4

**Various Committees
Are Named at Meet
Here This Week**

Dad's Day representatives met Wed-
nesday afternoon to make definite
plans for the annual event which
will be held on Friday, November 4,
the date for the Warrensburg foot-
ball game.

In keeping with the idea of
greater student control of activities,
Dr. O. Myking Mehus, general
chairman, stated that the faculty
committee was "turning more and
more responsibility for Dad's Day
over to the student body."

Committee members and repre-
sentatives individually were asked
to aid in seeing that every campus
organization sent representatives to
the next meeting, Wednesday,
October 19. They were also asked
to help advertise Dad's Day by asking
students to send their own invita-
tions to their fathers early.

The committees appointed were:
Luncheon committee, Beverly Mc-
Ginness, chairman, Paul Person,
Marjorie Powell, Avon Reeves and
Paul Strohm; assembly committee,
Helen Estep, chairman, Edward
Bird, Wilma Myers, Irene Nelson
and Charlotte Perry; activity com-
mittee, Paul Carson, chairman,
Frances Pyle, Mildred Yates, Mar-
jory Murray, Catherine Ritter,
Helen Reed and Marjorie McAllister;
football committee, Robert Tay-
lor and Charles Farmer.

Student representatives present
at the meeting were Edward Bird
and Wilma Myers, O'Neill Club;
Marjorie Powell, Green and White
Peppers; Robert Person, Sigma Mu
Delta; Paul Taylor and Mildred
Yates, Barkatze; Helen Estep and
Irene Nelson, Varsity Villagers;
Helen Reed and Marjory Murray,
Y. W. C. A.; Avon Reeves, Social
Science Club; Paul Carson and
Charles Farmer, Y. M. C. A.; Cath-
erine Ritter and Paul Strohm, New-
man Club; Frances Pyle and Char-
lotte Perry, Sigma Sigma Sigma;
Marjorie McAllister, Northwest Mis-
sourian; Beverly McGinness, Kap-
pa Omicron Phi.

At the next meeting the various
committees will report any action
taken and the final plans will be
drafted. Dr. Mehus asked that
every organization president be
certain that two representatives are
present at this meeting.

KNIGHTS OF HICKORY STICK HOLD MEETING

Last night the Knights of Hick-
ory Stick held their first meeting of
this school year. This has been an
active organization of the school
administration of the Northwest
Missouri State Teachers college for
the last ten years. Usually there
are from three to five meetings held
each year. The president of this or-
ganization at the present time is
G. Frank Smith, Holt county super-
intendent.

Teachers From the Northwest Missouri District Attend the Twenty-First Annual Meeting

**Many Noted Speakers Appear on
Programs; Rufi, Hare, and Hitt
Address General Sessions Today**

As the twenty-first annual district teachers meeting this morning goes
into its second day, about 700 elementary and high school teachers and
nearly 1,000 College students voice their approval of its programs.

Ever since Wednesday afternoon, when teachers began arriving in
Maryville, the College campus has been the mecca for many important
and fast moving activities.

Although the two-day conference was intended primarily for teachers
of the Northwest district, many College students have been attending
the general sessions, and apparently have enjoyed the several noted
speakers who have appeared on the programs.

Speak Today

This morning Dr. John Rufi, pro-
fessor of education, Missouri Uni-
versity, addressed the conference on
"New Challenges to Education."
Miss May Hare, rural school expert,
Topeka, Kan., also spoke this morn-
ing on "More Abundant Living for
All Children."

At the fifth general session this
afternoon, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane,
pastor of the Methodist church,
Scranton, Pa., will talk on "Oil For
the Lamps of Education."

Senator Speaks

Addressing the opening session
yesterday morning were Mr. C. K.
Thompson, Pattonsburg, president
of the Northwest Missouri Teachers
Association; Lloyd W. King, state
superintendent of schools; Major
W. H. Drane Lester, member of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
and Mr. W. F. Knox, president of
the Missouri State Teachers Associa-
tion.

The address Thursday night was
delivered by the Honorable Josh
Lee, United States senator from Ok-
lahoma, a widely known humorist
and lecturer. Following Senator
Lee's address was the homecoming
dance held in the College west il-
lary.

The closing event of the Teach-
ers meeting will be the annual
homecoming football game tonight,
played between the Maryville Bear-
cats and the Rolla Miners on the
local gridiron.

Cauffield Tells Of Soil Losses Through Erosion

**Speaks At
Men's Forum
October 10**

Conservation of natural resources
does not necessarily mean saving,
but it means using for the greatest
number. Mr. A. J. Cauffield, mem-
ber of the College geography facul-
ty, told members of the Men's Forum
at their luncheon meeting last Mon-
day.

"Natural resources are anything
naturally formed that helps man,"
Mr. Cauffield explained. He pointed
out the two kinds of natural re-
sources, which are those in unlim-
ited quantity such as wind, and those
that are limited such as soil and
coal.

Mr. Cauffield said that "millions
of tons of soil are dumped into the
Gulf of Mexico every year and each
year three billion tons of soil go in-
to the seas and oceans around the
United States. It takes 10,000 years
to make a foot of soil, or it takes
800 years to make one inch."

Beavers Aid

He added that since the white
men came to this country, the loss
in soil has amounted to ten billion
dollars.

The geography instructor men-
tioned floods as the principal causes
of soil erosion, and explained how
beavers become a factor in the pre-
vention of floods. "When beavers
are killed out, causing floods,"
he continued, "the soil's ability to
retain rain is low. When minerals
are taken out of the soil by crops
they must be put back through fer-
tilizers if the land is to continue to
produce. Erosion takes away from
the soil sixty times as much min-
erals as are returned by fertilizers."

Pep Organizations to Perform at Game Tonight

The Green and White Peppers,
women's pep organization, will sell
candy bars, pop, and gum at the
Rolla-Maryville football game, Fri-
day, October 14.
Between the halves the Barkatze,
mixed pep organization will give a
stunt.

Gloria and Sylvia Two Charming Brazilian Girls Arrive on Campus

**Americans Are Serious, They Say,
While Everyone in Rio is Gayer**

Two girls from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, today are on the campus at the
College to enroll for the current year. They are Sylvia Cunha de Amorim
and Maria da Gloria Maia e Almeida.

The two girls from South America left Rio Sept. 22, and were on
board the ship "Western World" for thirteen days, docking at New York
last Wednesday. They spent two days in New York in company with
Miss Edna Duge, a representative of the International Institution of
Education, who introduced them to Americans and aided them in making
their ways about in the city.

Opening Speakers Stress Principle In Art Of Living

**Thompson, King,
Knox And Lester
Address Teachers**

At the first session of the twenty-
first annual district teachers meet-
ing yesterday morning, four speak-
ers addressed the conference and
stressed that "teachers should learn
the art of living."

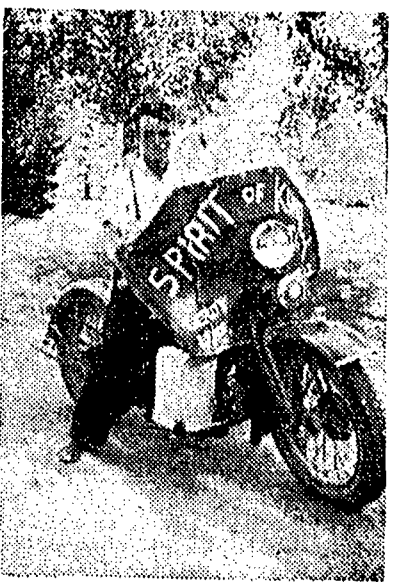
Opening the program was Mr. C.
K. Thompson, Pattonsburg, presi-
dent of the Northwest Missouri
Teachers Association, who quoted
Horace Mann "Be afraid to die un-
til you have done something worth
while."

Mr. Thompson referred to such
noted leaders as Walter P. Chrysler,
Henry Ford, and others who have
attained high positions. "These men
did not have a high formal educa-
tion but they did have a great prac-
tical knowledge," he said. "Teach-
ers too, must have a great practical
knowledge."

In his talk before the convention,
Mr. Lloyd W. King, state superin-
tendent of schools, pointed out that
his purpose is to inform the teach-
ers of the function of schools in a
democracy, possible objectives in
the school, and what education is
attempting to do.

"The governments of the world
use the schools as supplementary
zilian farmer, said that she liked
Maryville and the surrounding
country because "it looks like the country
around Rio, where my home is."

Asked if they liked football, the
girls responded in unison: "Oh, foot-
ball, I love it! We have football in
Brazil, but we use only our feet and
not our hands. Volleyball is our most
important sport as it is played by
boys and girls and between different
schools. We also have tennis and
(Continued on Page 3)



LEROY ISKE, freshman from King
City, and his motorcycle, "The
Spirit of King City," which he rides
back and forth the eighty-five miles
each day.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Collegiate Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.
Member Missouri Press Association.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Paul Strohm
Editorial Staff: Helen Reed, Julian Groshong, Bill Evans.

NEWS EDITOR Virgil Elliott
News Staff: Marjorie McAllister, Hope Wray, June Ernst, Eddie Gickling, Frank Strong, Lois E. Langland, Rex Steffey, Glen Hensley, Wallace Oursier, Harriet Harvey, Lucille Nelson, Virginia Adams, Robert Denton, Fred Davidson, Alfred H. Yale, Edgar R. Abbott, Bill Evans.

SOCIETY EDITOR Marjorie Perry
Society Staff: Jean Martine, Marjorie Powell.

SPORTS EDITOR Kenneth Lawson
Sports Staff: Martha Jane Hamilton, Kirtley Neale, Bill Stringer, Kenneth Tebow, Charles Curry, James Manley, Dean Brown.

SUPERVISOR Frederick Schneider

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates
One Year—\$1.00
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c.

The President Says . .

This fall the College has the largest enrollment in its history. On looking around the campus, one sees more building activity going on than in previous years. A new laboratory school building, a new library, dormitories for boys, are under construction, with other improvements in the offing. But the President hopes that the measure of the success of the College is not the number of students, nor the size of the buildings. In regard to the building program, we have more students now than our present buildings can accommodate, in justice to them and the College. We have to remember that every building that is erected on the campus costs to equip and maintain. So new buildings are not unmixed blessings.

The real measure of the College should be the quality of the work that is done here. We are proud of the faculty. We are proud of the student body. We are proud of the things which they are doing.

Training is essential in the selection of teachers. Personality, the ability to get along with one's fellows, the quality of leadership, are even more important for faculty in a teachers college, and for students who go out to teach in the schools of this district. We believe that those interested in the College are pleased this year not only with the number of students and the erection of new buildings, but with the quality of the student body, the efficiency of the faculty, and the character of the work, for that is what counts.

Uel W. Lamkin, President

We Welcome the Teachers Association To The Campus

The College is again host of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. The Association, in their twenty-first annual meeting being held here yesterday and today, is extended the heartiest welcome of the faculty, the administration, and the student body.

The annual meeting brings to the campus a large number of alumni from all over this section of the state and together with the many other teachers who are here in attendance at the meeting, they make the campus fairly teem.

In 1917 at the first meeting of the association, which was held on this campus, the Association officers decided to establish and maintain a high standard in their programs. This year's program is no exception. Not only have they secured a group of distinguished educators and interesting lecturers to stimulate the thought and ideas of the teachers in attendance at the meetings but they have provided a good program of entertainment. The College cooperates in the social program to stage the annual Homecoming in the West Library. This dance and reception give the alumni and the students a chance to meet and get acquainted or to renew their acquaintance as the case may be.

Friday night, the Bearcats meet the Rolla Miners in one of the major conference games of the schedule according to some of the coaches. The alumni will see a team with good prospects and high hopes of a conference title in action.

This newspaper is glad to serve as an instrument of welcome to the Association, to extend the welcome to both new and old members of the Association and to our alumni. We want them to inspect the new Laboratory School building, the Library building under construction and the Quadrangle which is being started west of the Pines. We hope they receive many ideas and inspirations from the meeting and that they return again to our campus.

Human Welfare in America Shows Our Lack of Character

Human welfare is the only justified object of any social order. The height of civilization is

From the Dean . . .

Have you learned to lift your eyes and see the beauty that is about you? If you have, I congratulate you because life is happier for one who can see the beautiful things along the paths of life. If you have not, I urge you to give this idea some thought. It will help if you know what beauty is, and know what constitutes a well balanced picture, but you can acquire the habit of seeing beautiful things. Sunrise, sunset, the new moon, the first star of the evening, the sheep through the birches, the blue spruce, the smoke drifting off across the hazy sky, the towers, the vista down the main walk, the flag rippling in the breeze, and a thousand and one other little views that when looked forward to can be seen from a favorite spot with a charm that starts the day off right or makes the close of the day—The Perfect Day. While it adds to the enjoyment of your special view to share it with another, this is not necessary for pleasure. You can form this habit for your own enjoyment. It is worth trying.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College has again stretched out its hands across the seas and with its friendly touch brought to our campus the influence of fellow teachers from other lands. We all join in a hearty welcome to Maria da Gloria Maia e Almeida and Sylvia Cunha de Amorim from Brazil. While they are looking forward to learning from us there is much that we can learn from them, and through mutual understanding look forward to long years of peace and goodwill between the great countries represented.

On next Thursday, October 20th, the faculty will receive the upper classmen in Residence Hall. I am sure that the student body will welcome the opportunity to make new acquaintances among the faculty and I know that the faculty will be glad to become better acquainted with the students. We are all engaged in becoming useful citizens and growing out of college life is the opportunity to make new friends and to grow in our ability to get along with other people, which will contribute to our personal development.

Lift up your eyes and see the glory that is about you;
Open your ears and hear the music of nature
And life will be happier because you see and hear
The beauty that is yours alone.

J. W. Jones

measured by the extent to which it accomplishes that object. The European dictatorships have attained a considerable degree of economic stability but at the cost of political servility of the people. The democracies of the world have political freedom but lack sufficient economic security.

The sum total of "welfare ideas" used at any certain era has made up what we call civilization. Different ideas have been stressed in each era: art and culture for the few in Greece, cathedral building in the Middle Ages, and power driven machines today.

These machines produce enormous quantities of things but do not distribute those things fairly. Fair distribution must come with authoritative restraints imposed upon man.

The social conscience—of the present generation of adults—of what should be human welfare has lagged far behind our mechanization. America's greatest need today is not more machines but more character. The greatest challenge ever put up to any generation of youth is today's problem of how—in a land of plenty—to secure human welfare by fair distribution of the huge supply of goods produced by our machines.

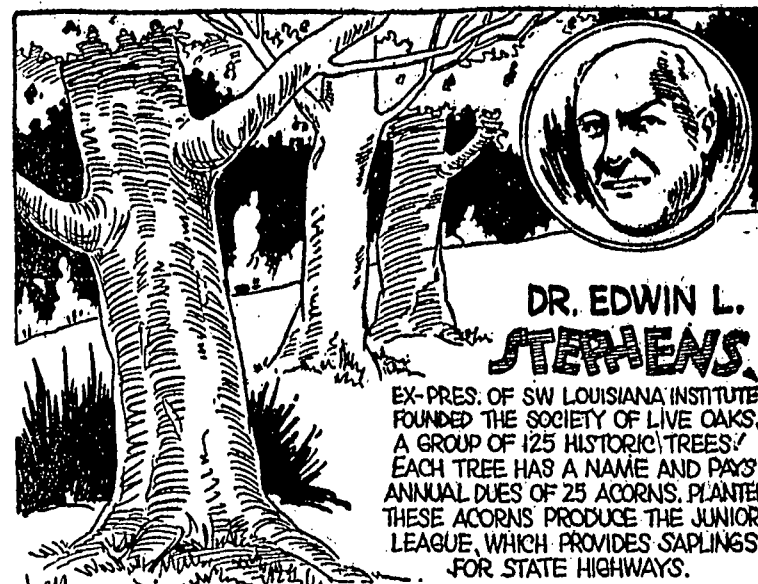
Character, courage, and intelligent understanding are the first requirement. Past experience shows the facts that must be faced. And with these factors working together to reconcile the many conflicting human urges and interests we can at least approach a solution of our problem. But we must remember that any system, whether it be anarchism, communism, socialism, fascism, or capitalism, can be only as good as the humans who operate it. The ethics of any social order will be nothing more or less than a lengthened shadow of the ethics of its members. — J.G.

MY HOME

Oh, I see the Ozark hills
On the horizon far away,
And they softly whisper
Every moment of the day.
They tell me of a valley
Where once I used to be,
And a happy home
Waiting there for me.
They tell me of birdies singing
Among the trees on the hill,
And of the bees working earnestly
As the tiny cells they fill.
There are the four-leaf clovers
In a lonely little nook,
Waiting to be picked and pressed
In a lovely story book.
They tell me of their hill-crests
Where I would go to hear
The soft tinkling of cowbells
In the fields both far and near.
I constantly hear a calling
From a voice I've learned to know,
And ere I cease my wandering
Back again to the hills I will go.

William Evans

CAMPUS CAMERA



DR. EDWIN L. STEVENS.

EX-PRES. OF SW. LOUISIANA INSTITUTE, FOUNDED THE SOCIETY OF LIVE OAKS. EACH TREE HAS A NAME AND PAYS ANNUAL DUES OF 25 ACORNS. PLANTED THESE ACORNS PRODUCE THE JUNIOR LEAGUE, WHICH PROVIDES SAPLINGS FOR STATE HIGHWAYS.



AT HOBART COLLEGE THE "CUSPICUP" IS AWARDED TO THE FRATERNITY HAVING THE LOWEST SCHOLASTIC RATING ON THE CAMPUS.



PLAYING BRIDGE IN THE PURDUE UNION MARY JANE DIETRICH WAS DEALT A 13 HEART, PERFECT HAND. BEFORE SHE HAD A CHANCE TO BID, HER OPPONENTS HAD BID SEVEN SPADES. THEY WENT DOWN THREE!

Round the Campus

Dear Freshman: Walk-out day is over, but you are still Freshmen. Next year you will have your fling at hazing other Freshmen, but until then, you will have to take it yourself. You were all mighty good sports about it, and we hope there were no hard feelings, and now continue to be good sports and follow the Freshmen regulations as long as they are in effect. Please use the east door and wear your green caps until the last football game. If you can "take it" this year, you'll get a lot more kick out of "dishing it out" next year.

Walk-out day was a success as far as entertainment was concerned, and everyone seemed to have a grand and glorious time. The Freshmen did a good job of entertaining us before the show, and the committee in charge of this entertainment deserves a big hand. Another who deserves a bouquet would be Henry Swift, our genial M. C. that day.

Walk-Out Day is a great custom. Every fall the question on everyone's lips is "When is Walk-Out Day?" As the time draws nearer even the most solemn senior is wont to reminisce of his own Freshman Walk-Out Day—it's one of his fondest memories of college.

Let's keep the spirit of Walk-Out Day intact and not mar it with discussion and inter-class feeling. Inanities: Stuart Queen was putting on a better show than the Freshmen when they held that initiation on the Residence Hall steps—Speaking of initiation, there was a little initiation the other night on the inside of Residence Hall, and at least one girl found that a shower is very unpleasant after midnight, and against your will. The last we heard about it, the Freshmen were hunting the upper-classmen to give them a dose of their own medicine. Better be careful of Freshmen from now on, Mary J. — LamkinLake is a place of terror now for some unlucky persons. — No names mentioned. — It's great sport to throw the fellows in, but hardly in the interests of sanitation and health.

A big football game tonight, in fact it's probably the biggest of the

games this year, and promises lots of thrills and excitement. Not only will there be one of the best gridiron battles of the year, but there will also be music by the marching band, and a stunt by the Barkatze in their first appearance of the year. So come on out tonight. You'll enjoy it, and the team needs your support and you can give it to them. I'll confess, I like to sit by the radio and listen to a ball game well described by Ted Husing, and I'm much more comfortable with my feet on the other chair than I am with them dangling under the bleachers in a semi-frozen condition, but there's something about getting out and seeing your own friends and classmates on the field that you can't get over the radio. And then, there's that old thing called school spirit which we all have to some extent, some of us too little, and it does us a lot of good to see our own team, a part of our school, victorious. So I repeat, let's all get out for the game tonight, and put M. S. T. C. up in front.

And now, since the day is close to the meridian, I must off to my domicile in search of sustenance. What I mean, is, It's dinner time and I gotta go home and eat. I'll be back at you next week, but between now and then I want to see you all out at the game.

Have you ever heard of a Physical Education assembly? Well, there's an example of a good department in school about which few people know. But, this year one of the P. E. organizations, the Dance Club is trying to bring before the school the work that they do. The Dance Club has reserved the assembly program of November 2 and will try to give a representative program in order that more of the students will understand the work of the organization. I think this is the right attitude, and there are other associations and clubs that could do a lot more to publicize their work. Let's have more of the extra-curricular activities brought before the whole school.

Well, good friends and gentle readers, 'tis past my siesta time, and besides I have to go clip my coupons today. I'll be back at you next week with another of my moral lectures for interesting Friday morning consumption.

From Our Exchanges

Ye who read here for contentment bent
Shall find it forth with blessing sent.
—We hope. The Egypt

HM. HM. HM.

i wish i wuz
en awthur
i with i wuz
a poet
but i ken never
bee won
on how down wel
i no
ett.

—Silver and Gold.

Frosh: For two cents I'd throw you in the
lege pond.
Soph: Get away from me, you dirty pro
sional. —Adapted

"I woke up last night with the impress
my watch was gone. It was so strong I got
to look."

"Well, was it gone?"
"No, but it was going." — The Index

Jean: Can you drive with one arm?
Lew: Boy, I'll say!
Jean: Okay, have an apple. —L. A. College

"... a breathless silence prevailed. ...
relaxed in the chair, a questioning, half-
ful look in her eyes. She felt so frail, so por
less, so utterly helpless in his presence. S
closed her baby blue eyes as she felt his wa
breath on her pale cheek. And then... bzza
went the dentists's drill." ... Rockhurst S
tilel.

Frosh: What did you do this summer?
Soph: I worked in Des Moines.
Frosh: Coal or iron? —Silver and Gold

Voice on telephone: "Are you the game w
den?"
Game Warden: "Yes Ma'm."
Voice: "Well, I'm so thankful I have the ri
person at last. Would you mind suggestin
some games suitable for a children's party
—The Index

"Ah," said the customs officer, finding
bottle of White Horse, "I thought you
you had only old clothes in this trunk."
"Aye, that's my nightcap." —Silver and G

The Stroller . . .

The Stroller has observed that many fresh
are tan; and would like to suggest that many
need tanning. The College infants have yet to lea
that collegiate tannings come in the form of c
ferences (don't mention paddles), instead of sm
ches. He learns, too, if he is observant, that wh
as his father broke switches from the free,
best girl, who is letting her hair grow, pins swi
es to her head. Some freshmen are impressed by
other type of switches. They like to turn it on a
off, especially off. Strange what fascination da
ness holds—for students who are here in sea
of light and truth.

The little girl from M. U., Mary Ann Bova
seems to have Lynn Bickett completely wrap
around her little finger.

The two cute "football widows," Duke B
rack and Gladys Miller, are spending a lot of
at the book store, this year.

Among the fellows who are happy about tea
ers meeting is Lloyd Oliver. Take good care
HER, Lloyd.

After plenty of trouble with seating in
sembly, the Senate might look into why such
perclass student as "Dickie Boy" Stephenson
Betty Boop Lindley should sit in the frosh sect
of the auditorium.

Ma and Pa will be continued at this
same hour next Friday. Unwilling to
take defeat at the hands of the
broadcasters I dialed to another
station where there was a good sym
phony orchestra. It was the nicest
music, sublimely harmonious. But
alas! its esthetic beauty was brutally
marred by the subtle announcement.
"You have heard the first two move
ments of Beethoven's Fifth Sym
phony. The last two movements
will be continued on this same pro
gram next week."
Still having some leisure time left
I looked up my last copy of the
"Model Maker's Guide to Model
Making." I'd been wanting to do a
new ship model for a long time and
there was an article in this copy of
the magazine that told how to make
the "Santa Maria". All my vim,
vigor, and vitality showed up right
away. The hull was all carved out
and I was just figuring out the
directions for how to put the masts
in when to my utter surprise and
mortification there were those words,

(to be continued).
With wounded pride I came
school, slightly late for my
class: a lecture course. After
arrived late the first of the
seemed like eternity plus infini
but, in spite of this I became
interested in the lecture before
period was over.
A few moments previous to
ringing of the bell I suffered a
humiliation. The instructor
"This subject will be continued
week." In disappointment and
I droopily meandered down
the library to study my French
zieme Leon: Les Aventures de
This lesson was more interest
than the last one (I forgot to s
the last ten) it was sort of a
story. But oh! Horror of all cal
ties, disaster of all misfortune
the end of the lesson were
those three words so dear
the heart of every American
be continued). It was the last
that broke the camel's back.
(To Be Continued)

To Be Continued

By Helen J. Reed

"There shall be no bigger-mar
riages in my family!" cried old Os
borne at the end of the interview.
He pulled frantically at the cord to
summon the butler and, almost
black in the face, ordered that func
tionary to call a couch. (to be con
tinued.)

Just when I had worked my self
into a state of high tension right at
the climax of a thrilling story in the
latest issue of "The Reader's Maga
zine," I ran into that obnoxious
phrase (to be continued). Much dis
gusted I turned the newspaper
to read the recent development in
the Czech situation. No news on the
front page about the Germans so
I went over to the editorial page
where I found a nice syndicated
article on "Germany and the Czechs"
Well, that was just what I wanted

so I waded in and was knee deep
in European History with unduly
keen interest when (to be continued)
appeared.

Deeply chagrined I turned to the
"funnies" (which I don't ordinarily
read) ignorantly thinking I'd be on
safe ground there. But no, why do
they call them "funnies"? Of all the
deep human tragedies. In the lower
right hand corner of the last comic
strip were neatly engraved, just
these three words, (to be continued).
After this defeat I feebly dropped
the paper, no squatted, no stooped,
no squinted, but turned on the radio.
The most intriguing dialogue be
tween Ma and Pa was on the air.
Just as Ma and Pa were starting to
decide whether they would have to
mortgage the farm to send Hank,
Junior, to College, a deep voiced in
terrupter brazenly cut in and an
nounced, "Another installment of

Perclassmen Be Honored Thursday Night

Faculty Will Hold Reception at Residence Hall

Faculty of the College will entertain the seniors, juniors, and sophomores of the College on Thursday evening, October 20, at Residence Hall from 8:00 until 9:30 at the annual faculty reception.

Women will be entertained at a reception later in the year. The new plan is designed to give students a better opportunity to know each other and the faculty and to better accomplish the purpose of the reception by entertaining fewer students at a time.

Special features for the reception announced this week by Dr. Ruth Smith, director of the Householders' organization will include the presentation of the two women who enrolled in college this week, and a special feature, the Tango, by Lenora and Nilo Ramos, students of the Philippines.

Women who will receive the guests are: Jack Stapleton, Stanberry, of the board of regents; Mrs. Stapleton; Dr. Jessie Maryville, vice-president of the board; and Mrs. Miller; Pres. Jones, dean of the faculty; Mrs. Jones; Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith; and Mr. Hugh G. Wales, chairman of the department of commerce, and Mrs. Wales.

Faculty committee chairmen for the reception are: Miriam Waggoner, greeting committee; Miss Chloe Milliken, Dr. J. W. Hake, special introduction committee; Miss Day, special host and hostess committee; Miss Ruth Villars, refreshment committee; Miss Dora B. Helwig, replenishing committee; Katherine Helwig, removing

plates; Mrs. C. E. Wells, decorations; Mr. Paschal Monk, music; Mr. Frederick Schneider, publicity; Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, committee inviting guests to be served; pouring, 8-9 o'clock, Mrs. Sterling Surrey and Dr. Carol Mason, 9-10 o'clock, Miss Catherine Dando and Mrs. Hugh G. Wales.

Householders to Entertain Villagers

The regular council meeting of the Varsity Villagers organization was held in Recreation Hall Tuesday, October 11. Twenty-three members were present.

The meeting was called to order by Helen Estep, president. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, announced that the Householders' organization will entertain the Varsity Villagers at a chili supper to be given at the Dream Kitchen November 3 and 4, and also especially urged and invited all members to attend the faculty reception to be given in the solarium at Residence Hall, October 20, from 8 p. m. until 9 p. m., for upperclassmen.

The following committees were appointed by the president: rest room committee, Beulah Kelim and Ruby Goldner; Dad's Day committee, Irene Nelson and Helen Estep. Lucille Nelson was elected as Varsity Villagers reporter. On motion made and seconded, the meeting was adjourned.

Local Sigma Sigma Sigma Chapter to Attend National Meet

Virginia Milliken, vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was the officer selected to have all her expenses paid at the Regional Meet in St. Louis at the Coronada Hotel, November 5-6. The sponsor and president, Maxine Daniel, will also attend with all expenses paid.

One of the College buses has been granted so that all other women of the sorority may attend. With a prize offered to the group having the largest number of women present, Alpha Epsilon chapter, being so close, is to try to bring home the prize, although there are 1200 Sigmas in the region.

Mus Invite Alumni To Attend Open House

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity, will hold open house Friday, October 14, following the Rolla-Maryville football game, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Alumni of the chapter, and their guests, are extended a special invitation to attend.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers



MAXINE McCLURG, queen of the Pickering Horse Show held October 8 to 9, was judged as the winner on Oct. 1, and the prize was a \$79 free tuition to a St. Joseph beauty school. Miss McClurg received the sixty-hour teaching certificate from the College last spring, and she is at present teaching at the Bloomfield school, north of Maryville.

Gloria and Sylvia Two Charming Brazilian Girls Arrive

(Continued from Page 1) swimming, but Brazilians do not like golf," the girls related. They expressed the desire to see the College Bearcats in their games here.

Noticed in their asides to each other in Portuguese, their native tongue, was the word Mickey Mouse. They were asked if the people in Brazil like Walt Disney. "Oh yes, Walt Disney. Everybody in our country likes his movies."

There is not much difference in the seasons in Brazil, the girls related. "We have more rain in summer than in any other season. We have never seen snow except on the highest mountain peaks." Gloria said. They looked with delight at pictures of snow scenes in Maryville after snow storms.

Sylvia speaks French and Portuguese, and understands Spanish. Gloria speaks and understands Spanish and Portuguese and French. Both are attempting to speak and understand English, but "it is so difficult," they both agree.

Newsman to Dine At Dream Kitchen

J. H. Carson, district manager of the Maryville Electric Light and Power Co., last week issued invitations to newspaper men in northwest Missouri to attend his Third Annual Northwest Missouri Press Dinner to be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the Dream Kitchen, model kitchen in the local light company building.

A large number of newspaper men in this section of the state is expected to attend. Several guests, outside of the newspaper field, have also been invited, Mr. Carson announced.

Following the dinner the guests will attend the Rolla-Maryville football game on the local gridiron.

Y. M. To Publish Student Directory

Wilmer Allison, Hopkins, opened the October 10 meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W., council with scripture and prayer. The study of the ten commandments was continued by Donald Hepburn, Hopkins, who led a group discussion.

The Y. W. made plans for the supervision of a check room and an information desk during the Teacher's meeting. A student directory is to be published by the Y. M. in the near future.

The social committee is planning a party for November 7 and the International Fellowship banquet to be held in the spring was discussed. The "Y" is planning to attend church services on Sunday, October 23.

COOK'S CORNER
TONIGHT
7:30-9:15 p.m.
Adm. 25c-10c

LAUREL OLIVER
HARDY
Swiss Miss
with DELL LIND
WALTER WOLF KING
ERIC BLORE
Directed by John G. Blystone

Extra—Also Extra
"March of Time"—Issue No. 12,
Radio Musical, "Maid of Music."
BARGAIN SHOWS SATURDAY!
Olester Morris, in
"SMASHING THE ROCKETS"
From the New York Scandal.
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Doug, Fairbanks, Jr.
Danielle Darrieux, Mischa Auer,
Helen Broderick—in a grand show—
"PAGE OF PARIS"
Starts Wed.—"THE SKY GIANT"

From Yukon to Havana; New York To Saratoga Travel the Faculty

Not Only Were American Points Visited, But Cities in Europe Too

The faculty of the College spent last summer in many different ways according to a check made recently by staff members of the Northwest Missourian. The following is a summary of how each faculty member devoted the summer months:

Miss Katherine Franken—"I worked like a Trojan all summer."

Miss Dora B. Smith—"I spent the summer practicing domestic art—and there wasn't much theory to it—mostly application."

Miss Olive S. DeLuce—"Spent most of the summer traveling abroad. Visited England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark and France."

Miss Mary Fisher spent five weeks at "Twenty-Nine Palms, in Calif., visiting relatives. Miss Mary E. Keith took a motor trip to Canada—through Ontario and Quebec and came back by way of Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Helen Crahan visited relatives in New York and Canada, also took trip down the coast to Florida.

Dr. Ruth Lowery said, "I didn't do anything that would make news."

Miss Carruth studied and taught at L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, La.

Miss June Cozine spent the first part of vacation at home in Dearborn, Mo., then was in an automobile accident and the remainder of the summer she spent in a hospital.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes spent three weeks at Manitou Springs, Colo., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ford. The remainder of the summer, she spent at her home in King City, Mo.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips visited in Yellowstone Park and made the return trip through the Teton National Park. He also spent some time in Denver, Colo.

Miss Allene Pentress stayed in Maryville throughout the summer. She said she practiced violin at least four hours each day.

Miss Ramona L'air spent the summer traveling. Went to Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., and then to British Columbia where she met some Spanish friends from Mexico, who were doing archeological work in Alaska. She returned via California and Santa Fe.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow spent the summer at her home in Liberty, Mo. Mr. Sawyer remained in Maryville throughout the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup were in Louisiana this summer where Mr. Stalcup attended the Louisiana University. Coach Ryland Milner remained in Maryville.

Miss Grace Shepherd visited in Chicago one month and spent the remainder of the summer at Saratoga, Calif.

Dr. O. Myking Mehurs was instructor in the Duluth, Minn., Adult Education Teacher's meeting for three weeks. He then went to North Dakota to visit relatives. He returned to St. Paul and addressed 1500 teachers at the St. Paul Teacher's Institute.

Mr. T. H. Cook and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Jefferson City vacationed in Duluth, Minn. From there they went to Fort William and Port Arthur, Ontario.

Mr. George Colbert spent the summer in New York City where he attended the National Education Association meeting. He studied in the Teacher's College in Columbia, N. Y., during part of the summer. Miss Katherine Helwig remained in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis and their niece and nephew, Earline and Glenn Davis of Tampa, Fla., took a fishing trip to Colorado.

Mr. Donald N. Valk took work in the Michigan University in Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Herbert Dieterich and family went to Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Dieterich studied in the Ohio University.

Mr. Hugh G. Wales was on the faculty of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., this summer. Miss Carol V. Mason visited friends in Laramie, Wyo., and studied the water problems and irrigation. Miss Mariam Waggoner spent the summer in Indianapolis with her parents.

Mr. J. L. Zwingle spent the summer at Ithaca, N. Y., doing research work at Cornell University. Miss Hazel Burns and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns of Creston, Ia., spent the summer in Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif.

Hubert Garrett remained in Maryville and supervised the College high school enrollment. Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine spent a week in Rushville, Ill., where they visited relatives. They made a trip to Salem, Ill., where a Lincoln monument is being constructed.

Mr. John Geiger spent the summer at Columbia, University in New York City working on his Master's Degree. Mr. M. W. Wilson spent several weeks after the summer session studying in the Chicago Univer-

Villagers Entertain Hall Women at Treasure Hunt

Varsity Villagers honored Residence Hall women with a treasure hunt, Wednesday evening, October 12.

The entire group was divided into six sections and a leader assigned to each group. Etta Marie Hagee, Maryville; Imogene Templeton, Bedford, Iowa; Flossie Troxel, Craig; June Kidwell, Martinsville; Beverly McGinness, Graham; and Frances Clayton, New Market, Iowa, were designated as leaders. Each of these six groups was sent on a trail starting from Residence Hall.

Notes and signs were found in such varied places as behind the gas plant, under an equipment shed on the site of the new library, around the green house, near the Horace Mann school, in the "Pines," the College barn, and one group even found one of their notes on the fourth floor of the administration building, in the keyhole of a door leading to the attic.

The notes were written in verse and demanded much ingenuity to decipher. The treasure was finally found under a woodpile in the College Park. Mary Jeanette Anthony was in charge of games after the group reached the park. The Varsity Villagers food committee, with Evangeline Scott as chairman, furnished food for all.

Coney Islands, apples, cookies, potato chips, and coffee were served. Marjory Fisher, Maryville, is social chairman of the Varsity Villagers and Elizabeth Maheny, Westboro, was in charge of invitations. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Ruth Villars and Miss Dorothy Gates were honor guests. Co-chairmen who planned the treasure hunt were Marjory Murray, Oregon, and Helen Reed, Maryville.

Hall Lights

At a council meeting of Residence Hall women held October 13 the following people were appointed to serve on the budget committee: Iola Argo, Skidmore, chairman; Mary Jo McGee, Harris, and Nyda Snyder, Maitland.

Marjory Perry, Mound City, chairman of the social committee, chose the following women to serve under her direction; Betty McGee, Betty June Harazin, Lenora Alano, Evelyn Badger, Iren Bohnenbust, and Virginia Gibson.

Miss Dorothy Truex, director of Residence Hall, was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by Margaret Ruth Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright.

Miss Day Weems also honored Miss Truex on her birthday with a line party.

Hattie Richards attended home coming at Peru, Nebraska last weekend.

You can not say Betty Dix was not happy Sunday because her mother and sister Martha came all the way from Smithville to see her.

Several women went home with friends for the week end. Lenora Alano spent the week end with Marjorie Powell in Stewartville; Mauden Walker with Mary Louise Turner in Hopkins; Marjorie Surbaugh with Cleo Wilson of Oregon.

Miss Eleanor Shannon, a former student, spent the week end with her sister Elberta in Resident Hall.

Margaret Stafford and Virginia Millikan were shopping in St. Joseph Saturday afternoon.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

REMEMBER—
on the way, stop at
JOE CORNELL'S
Grocery
Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.
South of the Water Tower

It's
Much Simpler

to send your clothes to the Laundry—
it's inexpensive
and the service is the best you can find!

BOTH PHONES 700

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY

HOUSEHOLDERS NOTE

There will be an important meeting of the women's Householders Association at Social Hall, Monday evening, October 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Opening Speakers Stress Principle In Art of Living

(Continued from Page 1) agencies," he added. "Mussolini is using the schools to further his objective."

Lists Four Areas
Mr. King pointed out that there are four great areas of objective of the school in a democracy, namely, self-realization, economic efficiency, human relationships, and civic responsibilities.

Teachers fall because they do not know how to get along with one another," he continued. They must learn the art of living."

Mr. W. F. Knox, president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, in his talk summed up the activities of the teachers association, and showed how new laws and state supervision have improved the school system.

Don't Glorify Crime

The last speaker yesterday morning was Major W. H. Drane Lester, member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who spoke on "Modern Trends in Criminology." He stressed the point that teachers should "stop glorifying criminals, and teach children that crime is a dirty, rotten business."

The way to keep crimes from being printed in the newspapers, from being shown on the screen, and from radio programs, is, he said, for people to quit paying their money for newspapers, motion pictures, and radio programs which feature criminals and their work.

"Tell your pupils," Major Lester added, "that public enemies No. 1, do not have an easy time, and that when criminals are killed, we should not feel sorry for them, but feel sorry for the officers that these public enemies have shot, and the terrible crimes they have committed."

Major Lester stressed the importance of every pupil in the schools having his finger prints taken and filed with the F. B. I. office at Washington, D. C. These finger prints make it possible many times, he explained, to identify victims in fires, explosions, or other catastrophes.

Make This Vow
The "G" man from Washington closed with a vow which he said every teacher should see that their pupils lived up to:

"I solemnly promise to do my best to be a law abiding citizen. Thou are not for thy self, but for mankind."

Two Faculty Members Attend State Board Meeting of A. A. U. W.

Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the foreign language department of the College and Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English department attended a state board meeting of the American Association of University Women in Carthage Oct. 7 and 8.

On Friday afternoon a meeting and tea were held at the home of the president of the Carthage branch, Miss Ethel Hardaway. Dr. Dow, who is the state president presided at all the meetings, and spoke briefly at the formal banquet which was held in honor of the board members on Friday evening. Dr. Margaret Justin of the Kansas State College was the principal speaker at the banquet.

Following the banquet Dr. Justin again spoke to the group her subject being, "The College Woman Looks at Education, or Evaluating Your College Education." In her address Dr. Justin stressed the need for more practical rather than scientific education in order that students be equipped to meet the problems of present day living.

Two Services Held By Sigma Tau Gamma

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma held honorary membership service Wednesday night, October 12, for Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Dr. K. W. Simons, and Mr. D. N. Valk, of the College faculty.

Active initiation was held for Denton McGinnis, of Maryville.

The Association for Childhood Education held a business meeting Monday evening, October 10, in Recreation Hall, where plans for the year were discussed. Frances Kueker, St. Joseph, is general chairman for a pledge party for nineteen kindergarten-primary majors which will be Monday, October 17.

AFTER THE GAME
Big Dance
Tonight—Friday, Oct. 14
ARMORY
Ralph Yehle's new
Dixieland Swing Band
11 Musicians
Special Attraction
during intermission...
something you have
never seen before at a
dance. 30 minutes of
fun—laughter—thrills.
DON'T MISS IT — 40c-20c

WILLIAM BILLS
Insurance Counsellor for
Equitable Life Insurance Co.
of New York
Insurance Plans for Teachers a Specialty
Hanamo 202 Farmers 16

RESULT OF PENIT POPULARITY POLL
QUESTION: Why Do You Like Penit?
WHERE ASKED: Almost Any Campus
ANSWERS:
OLIVER PUNDIT, Phi Beta: **FLORA VAN DAUB, Art Major:**
PENIT'S FREE FLOWING FLUIDITY ENABES ME TO EXPRESS MY MOST FUGITIVE REFLECTIONS WITH UTTER ABANDON **PENIT HAS SUCH A BEE-YEW-TIFUL BLUSH GREEN COLOR AND I ADORE THE BOTTLE DESIGN!**
JOE PLUNGER, Triple Threat Man: **DR. STERLING SAVANT, Chem. Prof:**
CAN'T KICK AGAINST PENIT. IT'S TROUBLE-PROOF. PASS ME PENIT FOR AN EASY WRITING TOUCHDOWN **MY ANALYSES PROVE PENIT FREE FROM PEN-CLOGGING INGREDIENTS. IT IS CALIGRAPHICALLY PERFECT**
JUNE JITTERBUG, Swingaddict: **PETE, Campus Barber:**
PENIT IS RIGHT IN THE GROOVE WHEN IT COMES TO SENDING AT THE POINT OF A PEN **PENIT? OH, SURE. IT WAS A CINCH FOR THE YANKS!**
That makes it just about unannounced! Try Penit. You'll like it! 2 oz. bottle, 15c; 4 oz. bottle with chamois prepwiper, 25c. At your college supply store.
Sanford's Penit
The Pen-Tested Ink for All Fountain Pens
HOTCHKIN'S
GIFTS - STATIONERY
BOOKS - SCHOOL SUPPLIES

On Dec. 24 the 266 Taxi Company
will give away a diamond ring, valued at \$35.00 and a 17-jewel
wrist watch. Also other prizes including bracelet, compact,
fountain pen and dinner ring.
CALL 266 TAXI AND WEAR A DIAMOND
2 TICKETS \$1.00 Driver will give
Receipt

AFTER THE GAME—
drop in at the
New Puritan Cafe
remodeled from—
top to bottom—
The same friendly service—
—in a new atmosphere!
Next Door North of Former Location

"Beat Rolla" is Theme of College Homecomers Who Will See Crucial Contest for Bearcats Here Tonight

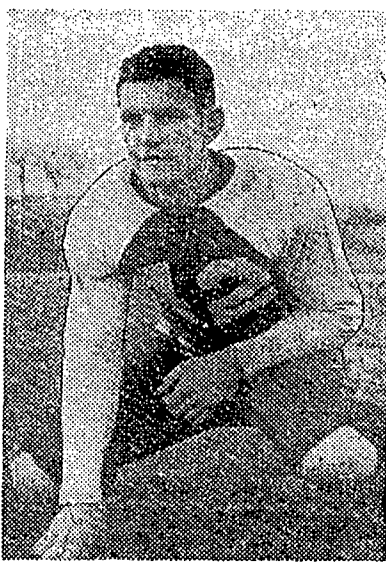
Old Grads to See Dopesters' Choices For Champions in M. I. A. A. Loop Battle in First Conference Game

Have you heard it? Why should anyone want to beat Rolla? Why, because Rolla is THE team to beat this year. Whoever does this may dust off a spot on his trophy shelf and entertain fancy hopes of placing the MIAA championship there.

When the Bearcats sally forth to battle tonight, it will be the hope of every Maryville student that the boys will play fairly and win—that is, if they can win. The Miners have their own composite opinion about this game and the Miners are tough this year.

Rolla has been playing the same brand of ball so far this year that they have played before, but they are doing a better job of it. The Miners use passes only in desperation, using a smashing ground play as a means of offense. This ground game is good, the line averages 181 lbs. to the man and it is as solid as a Dutch dike.

Thus far this line has been able to open boulevards through the opposing line through which a grammar school boy could lug the ball. The backfield that goes with this line, however, asks few favors of the line. Harley Ladd, halfback, may be described as a big man with wings. He and the other half, Otis Taylor, are both members of the track team in the capacity of dash men. Baumstark, a topnotch fullback carrying 172 pounds, will be in the backfield. Koziatek, flea-like quarter probably will see no action because of a back injury. His place will probably be taken by Joe Loveridge who has been shifted from half. Backing up the first team is a wealth of first rate shock troops.



BILL BERNAU, co-captain of the 1938 Bearcats' grid machine, who will probably be calling signals tonight when Maryville meets the Rolla Miners in the Homecoming game and opening encounter of the season for the two teams in the M. I. A. A. race.

Aerial Attack Expected

Maryville has employed the old grunt and grovel type of football in her previous games, but it is believed that she can and will take to the air in this game with a barrage of passes. In case of a wet field it might look bad for the Bearcats, for the Miners are as much at home on a muddy field as a bunch of mud daubers, however Maryville has a heavy line and a backfield that can also take care of itself.

In other games the ball carrier followed the interference so well that they appeared to be tied together with strings. The team also has a snow plow system of blasting an opposing line and can cover a passing threat much like a blanket covers a sub. No definite comparisons are handy but one may be safe in saying that the Bearcats will be a good match for the Gristle-necks.

The records of the two teams are interesting to note. Maryville has been well oiled by three leisurely victories over out of state teams; a very pleasant recollection. Rolla was laced 12-0 in her opening game by the very strong St. Louis U. grid-ders, then came back in a vicious rebound and lowered the boom on Chillicothe B. C. to the tune of 30-6.

Much Action Expected

It sometimes takes a defeat to mold eleven individuals into a team. In '36 Maryville had gone through her first three games undefeated

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

To repeat the lead of the first paragraph of last week's column, it's another one for the Bearcats. This time at the expense of the Nebraska Wesleyan gridders, by a score of 21-12. We only hope that next week the same thing can be said.

The game really was not so close as it seemed. The score might indicate as Wesleyan only made three first downs in the whole game. One of their touchdowns came as a result of a blocked punt, and the other was the result of two long passes and according to the unprejudiced eyes of one spectator there was a bit of illegal play connected with the pass plays. It wouldn't be correct to say that Wesleyan didn't have a good team, but it does seem as if 12 points were a lot of points to have only three first downs.

Tonight is the Homecoming and what a game it will be, what with both teams aiming toward this game with great hopes and expectations it is only natural that one of them will be disappointed. It just can't be Maryville. . . .

The Bearcat squad is in fair condition as far as injuries are concerned, having no one on the team who will not be ready for action unless it is Leland Vogel who has a bad ankle, and Bud Woods who is suffering from a fractured foot and who may not be able to play the rest of the season.

Rolla made a great show of her power last Friday night when the Miners' team defeated Chil-

licothe 30-6. Incidentally, last week the various interested scribes were bawling Rolla's lack of scoring punch. If this score is an example of her punch I would say that perhaps the Bearcats had better be on their toes.

According to the showings made by the various MIAA teams since the season has started, I would say that Rolla would not be the only other title contender besides Maryville. Cape seems to have plenty of power and it looks as if Rolla and the Bearcats could count on the Indians to give them a battle.

Probably the most sensational play of the game last week came in the first quarter when McLaughlin took a punt on the fifty-yard line and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Not only was it a beautiful run, but it was featured by some of the best blocking that has been displayed by the Bearcats this year.

Not to be backing down from my boast of last week I am going to select the winners for this week. If I miss more than half of them I'll set 'em up. Rolla at Maryville — Maryville Cape Girardeau at Warrensburg — Cape Girardeau; Springfield at Kirksville; Springfield; That takes care of the MIAA, but I think that if these are successful that next week I will attempt to hit them in the Big Six. I imagine that these will all be right because they are based on scientific data. See you next week studes and stooges.

and Graham.

Greyhounds: Bill Stringer, capt., Neale, Karns, Brooks, Gooding, Burton, Finley, Richardson, Miller and Farmer.

Panthers: Karl Kiso, capt., Peters, Clinton, Hafner, Boring, Moore, Coffelt, Shultz, Sims and Tindell.

Cream Puffs: Leo Sparks, capt., Cowell, McDonald, Miller, Emerson, Thatch, Woods, Hall, Ewing and Evans.

All Stars: Ernest Luther, capt., Ramsey, Crawford, Bonne, Stevenson, Vaughn, W. Smith, H. Smith, Burnam and Pount.

Cardinals: Dave Roberts, capt., Vest, Farmer, Jones, Cochran, Stone, Alcott, Martin, Munsell and Wilson.

Pirates: Jack Keith, capt., Frank, Stultz, Davis, Colley, Kingore, Craig, Finley, Thomas and Rains.

Dubs: Jessie King, capt., Stinson, Sanderson, Grayson, Moyer, Silberstein, Landrum, Clemson, Pryor and Moss.

Punks: Butch Penn, capt., Clifton, Dunn, Livingston, Malam, Bockelman, Elmore, Willis, Flanagan and Davis.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c—Forum Print Shop.

Bearcats Down Nebraskans By 21-12 Score

McLaughlin Runs 50 Yards to Score First Touchdown

Riding high on the crest of victory over two Nebraska eleven's already this season, the Bearcats swooped down on the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen at Lincoln last Friday to administer a 21-12 drubbing to the third.

Drawing first blood early in the first quarter when Bernie McLaughlin, speedy Bearcat, safety man, caught a Nebraska punt on the 50 yard line and raced down the side line for a touchdown, the Bearcats were never headed. Pelc converted to make it 7-0.

Strong At Goal Line

Starting the second half, the Bearcats received the kickoff and were soon knocking at the Wesleyan goal line again. But the Plainsmen, though unable to stop the charging Bearcats in midfield, were seemingly impregnable in their own back yard. After allowing Maryville to get a first down on the seven yard line as the result of a 20 yard pass from Bernau to McLaughlin, the Nebraska boys erected a barricade which must have contained the benches as well as all the players for it took the ball away from the Bearcats on the four yard line on downs.

This fine defense only delayed the inevitable, however. McLaughlin signaled for a fair catch of the Wesleyan kick out of danger, but a Wesleyan player failed to heed, and his tackle brought a 15 yard penalty for the Plainsmen, putting the Bearcats on the Nebraska 25 yard line. Bernau then slashed off tackle for nine yards, and Pelc plunged to the 11 yard marker, from where Bernau galloped over for the second Bearcat touchdown. Pelc again booted the extra point and the score read 14-0, with one quarter to play.

And what a quarter it was! Again displaying a fine defense, along with some splendid kicking on the part of Wilhelm, Nebraska punter, the Plainsmen soon had the Bearcats backed up on their own 10 yard line. On Reital's attempt to kick out of

danger, both Nebraska ends were through, and Williams, right end, blocked the ball over the goal line where it was recovered by Wilhelm, left end, for the first Nebraska counter. The try for extra point failed and left the score Maryville-14, Nebraska -6.

Raises Bearcats Ire

This uprising on the part of the Plainsmen evidently aroused the ire of the Bearcats, for they staged one of their best displays of power for the year. Taking the ball on their own 35 yard stripe, they marched straight down the field for three consecutive first downs and their third touchdown, scored by Bernau on a line smash from the four yard line. Pelc made his third perfect kick of the evening to make the total 21-6.

At this stage, the Plainsmen launched a belated passing attack which netted their second touchdown. Taking the kickoff on their 33 yard line only three passes were necessary for the counter.

On the first play, Burroughs faded back and sailed a pass to Price on the Maryville 25 yard line for a 42 yard gain. He then passed to Davis on the 10 yard stripe, and after losing eight yards due to a fumble, faded back and passed to Wilhelm on the goal line for the score exactly four plays after the kickoff. Price's kick bounced off the goal post and the score remained 21-12 where it was made final by the timer's gun immediately after the kickoff.

College High Cubs Take Two Football Games This Week

College high school's six-man football team added two games to column this past week when it defeated Fairfax and Forest City high schools by scores of 46-18 and 23-0, respectively.

In the Fairfax game played last Friday afternoon on the College field, the College high Cubs used hocus-pocus football to down the visiting six. Coach Richard's boys who accounted for touchdowns were Herschel Bryant, Eugene Broderick, Jack Garrett and Billy Hoshor.

Alertness on defense and a rugged running attack enabled the Cubs to keep the score-keeper busy. Dixon and Monaleda starred for

Fairfax high. The Cubs met Forest City on the latter's field Wednesday night and in the final two quarters the Richardsmen were able to display a great power attack to defeat their hosts 23 to 0. Herschel Bryant passed to Jack Garrett to score the first touchdown.

Alumni Notes

Greetings, Alumni of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College! May we extend in this way and at this time our good wishes for you in whatever you may be attempting for this year. The Alumni Association and Your College are interested in you and would be pleased to hear from you at any time, where you are, what you may be doing, anything of interest which may be given and passed on. You will let us hear from you, won't you? Send to Nell Hudson, Alumni Secretary, S. T. C., Maryville, Missouri.

"Yesterday evening I struck upon a copy of the Northwest Missourian, and what a delightful surprise—"

White Rose DIAMONETTE WEDDING RING

Startling in its Flashing Beauty and Moderate Price

W. L. RHODES JEWELER

nice black headlines, old names, names," writes Mrs. Thelma Pe who is teaching home economics in the English general science at C. bria, Ia., in a letter this week to College. "The football news was cting."

S. Day Baker, B. S. 1929, is taking graduate work at the University Nebraska this year.

Mildred Davis, B. S. 1927, who the past three years has been in the Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota, recently accepted a position at the State Teachers College, City, North Dakota.

Ida Beth Newlon, B. S. 1932, taught last year in the Irish Consolidated High School, Fair Missouri, has accepted a position this year in the high school at Bluff, Missouri.

Knock the Stags out of Line, when you fare forth wearing one of our latest coiffures.

Call 577

SELECT BEAUTY SALON

NYA Unit Men Organize For Intramural Play

Football, Basketball Games to Be Played Tomorrow at Gym

All men rooming at the Horace Mann School met with Coach E. A. Davis, College athletic director, last Monday night and organized teams for intramural athletic competition. Each team is composed of ten members including the captain, who will be in complete charge of coaching and managing his respective team.

A complete series of athletic events will be carried out, including football, basketball, swimming, track and field, tennis, ping-pong, badminton, baseball, and other sports. Coach Davis will be general director of the program and is also captain of one of the teams.

Competitive spirit is already flaming high among the various teams with such remarks as "You guys haven't got a chance," and "Our team'll walk off with it," being the order of the day.

The program starts off with a bang featuring a football game tomorrow afternoon on the College field, and a basketball doubleheader tomorrow night in the College gymnasium. Several groups will be combined to form the two football teams for tomorrow's encounter, but each group will be back on its own in basketball.

Hold Basketball Tourney
Tomorrow night's games will mark the opening round of the basketball schedule which will be played off in tournament style to decide the championship of the entire group. Play will start at 8 p. m., with All Stars vs. Cream Puffs, followed by Greyhounds vs. Dubs at nine. Two games will be played each Monday and Saturday night and the entire student body is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Personnel of the teams:
Hustlers: E. A. Davis, capt., Evans, Holman, Johnson, Pryor, Upchurch, Dunlop, Klontz, Rayle, Chrisman

Midnight Snacks-

IT'S THE SEASON FOR THEM!

Come in and look over our selection—just the sort of pastries you'll want for your next "feed."

South Side Bakery

THE Collegians Favorite Eating Place!

Come in and chat awhile—and eat our excellent food—that has a homelike flavor!

D'ANDREA CAFE

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Miss Co-Ed
Use Our Beauty Academy to keep beautiful

"Everything for almost nothing"

HAGEE
Beauty Academy
Over the Bee-Hive

IT'S GOING TO BE COLD
COMING UP THAT "LONG WALK"

But you won't mind—if you're wearing an Overcoat from FIELDS.

You'll want smart styling and durable fabrics too—that's why men buy their clothes from us.

\$15.00 to \$25.00

Fields Clothing Co.

Shackelford Pharmacy

Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist

Eyes tested
Glasses fitted

210 North Main
Farmers 10

THE SATISFACTION

More smokers everywhere are turning to Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations